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EGYPTIAN NATIONALISTS BLAMED.

BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS SENT.

UNREST IN SUDAN.

THREE OUTBREAKS SUPPRESSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 12. Reuter's Agency learns that a battalion British troops is proceeding from Egypt to reinforce. Ten famous filers competed in a 95-mile fligh "three outbreaks following pro-Egyptian demons" ("



ZAGLÚL PASHA.

a demonstration. and were disarmed by a company of Fairey sea-plane, was third. British troops.

cadets in the

military school

at Khartum, on

August o made

of hand and did a certain amount of damage.

and a squadron of Arab mounted rifles, sent to Atbara on August II; surrounded the Egyptian railway guards in the market-place and compelled.

them to return to barracks. The mutineers, however, broke out again and drove back the infantry foordon with rifle-butts

and by throwing bricks and other missiles. Eventually the British infantry opened fire, inflicting to casualties.

The third incident took place at Port Sudan, Amphibian. on August 10, when between 20 and 30 rallway guards broke out of barracke. Armed with clubs, and led by a suspended official, they paraded the town. Subsequently they returned to barracks, the people of the town remaining quiet. EGYPTIAN NATIONALIST PROPAGANDA.

The disturbances in the Sudan are attributed, by the London newspapers, to Egyptian Nationalist propaganda :on the eve of impending negotiations between Zaglul Pashs, who is at present taking the waters at Vichy, and Mr. MacDonald, the British Premier, on the subject of the Sudan.

It may be recalled that Zaglul, speaking in the Chamber at Cairo on June 28, declared that the Egyptian Nation; would never abandon its for the purpose of supplementing the Anglo-Irish; rights to the Sudan, because it was impossible for Treaty. He asked the Dail to adjourn until October Egypt to live without the Sudan.

FIRED WITHOUT ORDERS.

ALEXANDRIA, August 12.

A communiqué states that British troops were not present when the Egyptian railway battalion was fired on at Atbara.

Apparently, the Sudan Arab Mounted Rifles fired without orders, though under great provoca-

FULLER DETAILS.

KHARTUM, August 12. The trouble at Atbara began by a number of railway troops refusing to obey their Egyptian debate. officers. A mounted infantry detachment from the Egyptian Army as well as British troops arrived and restored order. Subsequently the railway troops broke out and attacked the mounted men, who eventually opened fire. Two mutineers were killed on the spot, two died from wounds and sixteen were wounded. The Regulars did not sustain any casualties though they co-operated throughout. The situation is now quiet.

LONDON CONFERENCE.

CONCLUSION IN SIGHT.

LONDON, August 12.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, presiding, to-day at the meeting of the Allied and American delegations to the inter-allied conference, stated that the work entrusted to the various committees was now finished, except for one or two points.

Saturday is now mentioned as the probable date for the conclusion of the business of the Conference.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S REGRETS. (Reuter's American Service!)

WASHINGTON, August 12. progress at the inter-allied conference, regrets that] the question of the Allies' war debts has become involved in the reparations issue.

The President adheres to the view that he is powerless to consider any new proposals as regards the debts due to the United States, as Congress has specifically laid down the term of settlements.

ANGLO-SOVIET CONFERENCE

FINAL MEETING HELD.

SATISFACTION APPEARS MUTUAL.

(Router's Service.)

LONDON, August 12. Mr. Arthur Ponsonby, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs presided at the final meeting of

the Anglo-Soviet Conference to day. Outstanding points were cleared up; and satisfaction expressed on both sides at the successin issue of negotiations. Cordial thanks were FLIGHT ROUND BRITAIN.

COMPETITION FOR KING'S CUP.

SIDDELEY "PUMA" SUCCESSFUL.

SOME MARVELLOUS ESCAPES.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, August 12. sound Britain for the King's Cup.

They started at Martiesham, in Suffolk, and trations. lo the passing over Edinburgh, Dumbarton and Falmouth, first place, the finished at Lee-on-Solent.

THE WINNER. Cobham-who was second last year-piloting a Siddeley "Puma" won. 'His average speed was

105½ miles an hour. Butler, on a De Haviland machine, was second. MacMillan, of world-flight fame, piloting a

Lieutenant Jones, of the Royal Air Force, on a Siddeley "Siskin," accomplished the The next days best time-7 hours, 20 minutes, 52 seconds. August '10, the Four competitors retired owing to accidents; these Egyptian arail- included Courtney, Last year's winner, who, flying way battalion at a Siddeley "Siskin," crashed at Newcastle, damag-Atbara got out ing the under-carriage.

THRILLING ESCAPES.

Baird, flying a sea-plane, and carrying two passengers, had a thrilling escape. His machine British troops lost its propeller in mid-air, but he managed to descend safely at Durham.

Barnard collided with a hay-rick at Ayr racecourse and broke his propeller. THE HANDICAPS.

The following are some of the handicaps.

Jones: Started Scratch. Cobham: Received 3ht, 4m., 12sec. Butler: Received 2h., 6m., Osec. " MacMillan: Received 2h., 20m., 12sec.

The Master of Sempill's late arrival at Lee-on-Solent caused some anxiety. His handicap was 3h., 34m., Orec.; flying time 13h., 0m., 43 sec. The machine was a supermarine Napier Seagull

IRELAND'S PROBLEM.

MEETING OF THE DAIL

PRESIDENT'S BILL OPPOSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

DUBLIN. August 12.

At the meeting of the Dail, President Cosgrave introduced a Bill, similar to the British document. 21, when the remaining stages would be taken. LABOUR OPPOSITION.

Mr. Johnson, the Labourite leader, asked the Dail not to agree to the first reading of the Bill. President Cosgrave, in proposing an adjournment of the Debate until October I, said the House

could be summoned earlier if necessary. The Nationalist, Mr. Sean Milroy, objected to executive measures to get the Treaty enforced. He urged that, with the Bill before the British House of Commons, they had to consider the possibility of a General Election. Ireland then might again become

the shuttlecock of British Politicians. The Dail decided to sit till the finish of the

PASSES FIRST READING.

President Cosgrave, replying to Mr. McGrath, former Minister of Commerce, said he did not intend to proceed with the Bill until it had passed the British House of Commons. The Bill was then read the first time and

U.S. LOAN TO JAPAN.

UNIQUE CONTRACT TERMS.

passed by 60 votes against 10.

INVESTORS SAFE IN WAR-TIME.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, August 12. The Japanese Loan of \$20,000,000 at 99-1/4, which is being offered by the National City Bank, of New York, is described, in the announcement,

as payable in time of war as well as peace, irrespective of the nationality of the holder and without any declaration regarding citizenship. The" World," says it is an amazing contract, which is probably unique in American Finance. It is ap-President Coolidge, while encouraged by the parently brought about by the Japanese Exclusion

Act and the known fears of American investors of the possibility of war between Japan and the United States. The wording is designed to appease these fears and induce investors to acquire bonds, which they might otherwise leave alone.

(Reuter's Service.)

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, August 12. The international medical conference has

passed a resolution, approving the foundation of a Ross Institute and Hospital for tropical diseases. Note: A scheme has been on foot in London for some months to raise £50,000 to found a Ronald Ross Institute for Tropical Diseases. Hongkong has been asked to take a share in raising the funds needed and the matter is in the hands, of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce :-

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Lost And Found

Thieves broke into the Ascot residence of Lady Roberts, on July 3, and stole some silver trinkets. the property of Mrs. Vivian, who is renting the house for the summer, and a sword and sheath that were presented to the late Lord Roberts by Eton College after the Afghan Campaign. The next afternoon one of the gardeners found the sword hidden in the bushes on the estate about 400ft. from the house. The police have no clue to the thieves.

Chinese In Russia. . The Government has sent a note to Ambassador Karakhan, according to the Chinese papers asking him to take measures to prevent the annoyance of Chinese in Rus-

sian cities and trade centres. Many Chinese have complained that they were heavily taxed and were asked to join the Russian army. Now that diplomatic relations have been re-established the Chinese contend that these annoy ances should be stopped.

One Bad Bet!

A 19-year-old Tokio boy who returned to Japan from Shanghai under orders of the Japanese Consulate last week, came to China some months ago, dreaming of fortunes to be made by betting on race horses, with a satchel containing more than Y.20,000 which he had stolen from his father, a wealthy Yokohama merchant. Fortune favoured the youth for a while and he won whenever he wagered, and at the end of several days he had increased the money | and fortune failed him.

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into the various der-

Bad "Stout Men."

It is almost typical in Japan in the hot season that complaints are made before the police, mostly by scared in bed by the nocturnal captain, The Pope has addressed a letter | intrusion of "stout" men. Recently instances of this sort have been reported in the Japanese papers very often, but in most cases intruders made a nimble escape. Stout men ought to have their girth reduced in prison if they frighten ladies in this way.

Quilted Coats.

The very latest summer coat in Paris is made out, of a grandmother's quilted bed-mat.

Englishwomen know these quilts quite well___and have hated them country homes as part of weighty bedclothes. They are two or three thicknesses of cotton material kept in place by hand-stitching across and across. Old-fashioned cretonne, thinner

and softer than that of to-day, is being used in Paris, and the oldfashioned colours—a sober yellow, lavender, pink, and green. The plain ground has tiny sprigs of flowers on it. tributing prizes at St. John's

The coats are made quite straight, three-quarter length, with plain sleeves set right in and a simple collar. There is no orna mentation

The modern alternative to the old-fashioned quilted coat is one in brilliant cretonne outlined or bound with plain material. A very smart coat shown in Paris has an orange ground with a design black and green, purple, and deeper orange.

"Tokofuku Maru" Loss.

The Hamburg Maritime Cour has delivered judgment in the steamer "Tokofuku Maru," belonging to the Kokusai Kisen Kabu- prizes that afternoon he hoped it Co., Hamburg, in the English were to do any good in the world. on March 25, 1924,

Bank at the British Empire Ex- "Heimdal" had continued her hibition. There are also two other | course at too high a speed. Also interesting machines. When the the German captain had made the official takes his last haif-crown at mistake of putting his helm to night he scoops his takings into a starboard, thus making a collision bucket and empties this into a inevitable, as the courses of the machine which sorts the soney two ships could not but interest tions, each other.

and delivers it at the our end ! The Court found the captain of packed in bags. All the accounts the "Heimdal" to blame for the at this branch are kept on cards, accident in that he had altered his entries are made by machinery. position of the approaching everywhere.

steamer. Owing to the lack of evidence with regard to the signals given by the Japanese ship, the judge whether mistakes had also young-housewives, of-their-being-been made by the Japanese

> In a statement issued to the Press early in July, Mr. Justice Feetham, Chairman-Designate of the Trish Boundary Commission says that President Cosgrave and Sir James Craig are giving him opportunities of \informal discussion for the purpose of seeing whether an agreed settlement can be reached. Any such discussion is entirely without prejudice to the position taken by either Government in reference to the Commission. They have also concurred in his proposal that he should make a private tour on either side of the border in order to familiarise himself with the economic and geographic conditions. He expresses the hope that mean while members of the public and the Press will abstain so far as possible from controversial comment on the question involved in Article 12 of the Treaty.

Bishop And Team Work.

School, Leatherhead, on July 4 said that it was a famous, school which drew most of its boys from the homes of the clergy. It was to the sons of the clergy that the nation owed as much as, and possibly even more, than any other section of the community. In the "Dictionary of National Biography" containing the names of men and women who had made Britain great, over 50 per cent were from the homes of clergy and ministers within these islands Therefore, a school which made so splendid an attempt to give them possible education the hest deserved the gratitude matter of the loss of the Japanese only of the Church but also of the nation. In distributing those shiki Kaisha, of Kobe, which was was an indication that the boys rammed and sunk by the German were going to do some thinking, steamer "Heimdal," of the Frigga which was very necessary if they Channel, not far from Dungeness, Rapid changes were taking place in the world, and it was futile The Commissioner of the Reich, were properly thought out. He almost tenfold. He decided to in summing up the evidence, said also wanted the boys to realise chance all his winnings in one bet, that the collision was due to the that there was something else to "Heimdal" had failed to observe and mathematics, and that was to the legal regulations with regard play the game—not for everyone A banking machine, which sorts to the speed of ships in foggy weat to fight for his own end and his and counts the money and rings a ther, and that he had not stopped own advantage, but to realise that little bell of warning as soon as an his engines on hearing the fog the greatest thing in the world account is overdrawn, is one of the signals of the approaching was team work, and that only features of the branch of Lloyds steamer. In spite of the fog the through team work would they leave the world better than they

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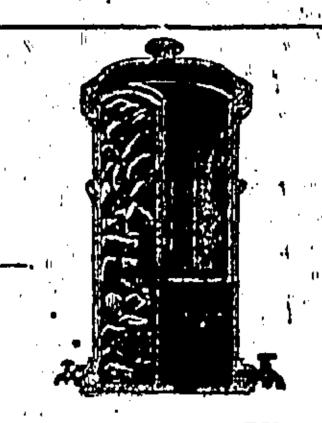
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> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Hougkong, 6th August, 1924.

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SECOND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the will be held in the Board Roum of Messra, Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY 14th August 1924 immediately at the conclusion of the first Extraordinary Ge neral Meeting.

This Meeting is called on the following requisition:-

28th July. 1924. . To the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Hongkong.

In accordance with Rule 52, We. the undersigned Voting Members of he Hongkong Jockey Club, request ou to convene two Extraordicary. purpose of considering, and thought fit, passing (in accordance with Articles 53) as a Special Resolution, the following Re-

solution ::-That the first and second paragraph of Rule 39 be struck out, and in lieu thereof the following new paragraph substituted:-

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perial Government may continue.

ting the motion of Mr. Foot, Liberal,

minster statue to Sir John Eliot,

Cornish member and defender o

the Tower of London, 1632.

week in September.

hospital.

parliamentary liberty, who died in

Accommodation having been re-

served at Geneva for Signor

Mussolini, it is now regarded as

certain that the Italian Premier

and M. Herriot, the French

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A witness at Greenwich took the oath to tell "the truth, whole truth and nothing like the truth."

"A three-cornered square" was a police constable's description of a shed at Greenwich Police Court. As the result of death duties will meet Mr Ramsay MacDonald

payable on his succession, Marquis of Cholmondeley is to Premier, when the League of Na sell portions of his Cheshire estate. tions Assembly opens the first A first edition, 6-page copy, of

Grav's "Elegy Wrote in a Country

Churchyard," printed in 1751, at 6d., realised £1,550 at Sotheby's. The 84th anniversary of sailing from Liverpool Britannia," the first Cunarder to

establish the company's Transat-

lantic service, occurred on July 4 The Soviet Government have paid to British agents at Moscow £30,000 compensation for the arrest of four Hull trawlers charged with illegal fishing off Murmansk coast.

A Spanish communique on the fighting in Spanish Morocco against rebellious tribesmen says reinforcements have retrieved the situation, which it is hoped will soon end in Spain's favour.

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The Dutch Second Chamber passed a War Office credit for £167,000 to carry out a contract with Messrs. Armstrong, Whitremedy for indigestion - and worth, and Company, Ltd., for the

> The South Africa Cabinet under General Hertzog has discussed a proposal that a day should be set apart for prayer and humiliation owing to the continued drought and the locust scourge.

The New Café, an additional restaurant seating 800, opened at the British Empire Exhibition, and staffed complete in

Valuable furniture stored at Hancock's repositories, Tyler's avenue, South-end, was destroyed by fire, the loss including that of the buildings. The Ambassadors. Theatre adjoining was saved.

Four members of a secret German nationalist organisation. charged with giving military instruction to German vouths, were sentenced by a French military cout at Dortmund to 10 years' imprisonment.

The Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy, speaking at a St. Maithew's church, Brixton, S. W. centenary luncheon, said that men act on impulse and find a reason afterwards, while women act on impulse and do not trouble about the reason at all.

When the Polish transport Warta "arrived at Neufahrwasser Danzing, with 450 tons of ammunition from France, the port authorities decided to clear the free harbour of all ships, and to close the portito steamers until the cargo had been discharged and left the railway siding for Poland.

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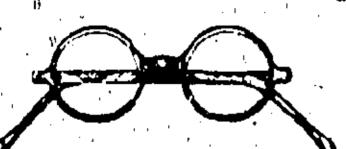


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ITS LESSONS:

the Shameen strike has been to a pitch which made it possible although neither side as we are Apart from the fact that the told can claim a victory it must | routine of their daily lives has be clear to every impartial been utterly disrupted, the actual observer that the strikers-or financial losses entailed must have should we say the political mal- been exceedingly heavy. But if contents behind them?-have been | the 'Shameen's Europeans have taught a very salutary lesson. felt the strain, the Chinese have They evidently thought to intimi- felt it ten times more. This date the Shameen Municipal Coun- applies, of course, to all but the cil into surrendering its control strike leaders. While some of the over the Concession. This arrogant | merchants have been brought to attempt has failed abjectly, and all the verge of ruin and the city cannot disguise the fact. Nor severe hardship—only a few days is this all. The strike leaders have ago we were told that they were

deduced from Hongkong's famous seamen's strike, that a European community can organize to keep essential services going, despite the most determined efforts are told that the Shameen Council After lasting nearly a month had brought its strike measures been shown, what they might have receiving no strike pay and only to understand it.

food of the poorest quality—the strike leaders have had nothing to lose by prolonging the strike Showing a cynical disregard for the workers' interests, witness the complacency with which 'they would have sacrificed the police if only they could have once held their grand victory parade as a slap in the face to the foreigner | Wind." -showing a cynical disregard for the workers' interests they have been all along actuated by political motives. Exactly what these political motives have been, beyond trying to humiliate the Shameen community, it is a little difficult to say unless the strike was being used as a weapon by one of the Canton factions to discredit Dr. Sun Yat-sen whose anxiety to have the trouble settled has been well-known from the outset. Should this have been the | Pedder Street, noon. case, the settlement is a feather in Dr. Sun Yat-sen's cap. However, as it has ever been a futile task Street, noon. essaying to understand Canton's curiously involved politics, further waste of time and we must content | Road, Central, noon. ourselves with rejoicing that an

Dr. Sun's Position.

intolerable situation has now been

leaders, as we have said before.

taught a very salutary lesson.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's present stay in Canton has now lasted eighteen months. There were those who, on his return from a forced sojourn in Shanghai, predicted that his term of office would be very brief. Others pleaded for time for the "Father of the Republic" and, on his behalf, promised improvement in the Flowery Republic but particularly the "Broad East" Province. We do not profess to be qualified to express an opinion as to how long it requires a reformer to get things shipshape. However, let us turn to what he has accomplished. Beyond uniting the strained cliques in his through thick and thin, little im- | Siberian route if so addressed provement is evident. His hope of linking up China has not been realized. We would fain portend by the police at No. 7. Kwong political developments without very definite grounds for them. Yuen Street, a Chinese appeared before Mr. R. E Lindsell at the In view of what has happened at Kow Kong, however, we would mercenaries, who are under-mining | plication by the police. the fabric of the parts of Kwangtung under pro-Sun rule. news to hand from Canton to-day would appear to signify the citizens are determined to stand up for their rights and it is to be hoped that Dr. Sun Yat-sen will heed the writing on the wall.

Learning Chinese.

"Give me a quarter of an hour. and I will give you all the rudiments of the Chinese tongue.' This staggering claim was made by an American Professor languages in the course of conversation with the Right Hon. City Road, was fined \$200 and T. P. O'Connor, M.P., and is re- ordered to pull down the T. heads corded in the latter's Table Talk in "T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly." By itself the remark would hardly be worth comment, for similar A previous conviction on July 9 claims are constantly being made for \$100 was recorded against by experts of all kinds who appear to ignore the fact that other people's minds have not been specialised along similar lines; but even more surprising than the Kowloon Magistracy this morning claim is the credence placed in it until 10 am. August 19. Mr. J. M by T.P. and the conclusion it leads d'Almada Remedios appeared for THE SHAMEEN STRIKE AND Chinese employees may make to him to, "That the study of the defence and applied for bail. the contrary. Therefore, when we languages is not difficult provided Inspector T. Murphy stated that one gets the right teacher and the that complainant is confined to right method." We are inclined to hospital and will not be out before think that if T.P. had to live under | August 18, though he is recovering the same roof as a struggling from his injuries. Bail of \$5,000 settled. The terms under which to fight the strike indefinitely, can student of the Chinese language, was granted. the employees resume work have it be said that the strike leaders he would soon be convinced that not yet been published here, but have carried the day? Certainly his conclusion does not hold good in respect to that language of we are assured that they amount the Shameen's Europeans must many tones. Those of us who to a compromise. However, have been feeling the strain awake to curious sounds from adjacent rooms would be only too iglad if T.P. were right; for the Penney, IM.S., expires feeling of admiration, which the September 30. courage and determination of the early morning student moves us to at first, reasonably gives place to cd from San Francisco on August one of annoyance when the months 2 aboard the Dollar Line steamer roll by and the student gives little President Monroe" on a roundindication of ever reaching the the-world journey. stage when his early morning voice-production exercises will no Lieutenant V. N. Richards, of the longer be necessary. We are Ist. Bn. East Surrey Rogt., have afraid there is less truth in T.P.'s been granted leave on private contention than there is in the oft- affairs from August 16-22. repeated saying that after seven the perfervid rejoicings in Canton employees have been reduced to years you think you have learnt The forthcoming wedding is Chinese; after fourteen you dis- announced of Mr. A. M. Loptson, cover how little you know and missonary of Cheung Chau Island, evidence and he called the comafter twenty-one you begin really to Miss Faith Clara Hoerl, also a

SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

August 13. - Coronet Theatre The Famous Mrs. Fair." August 13.—The Star Theatre Anita Stewart to "Sowing the

August 13. - World Theatre The 4th Musketeer." August 13.—Queen's Theatre; "Love in the Dark."

PUBLIC AUCTION. August 28.-Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, valuable building

COMPANY MEETINGS. August 14.—Second meeting of he Sandakan Light and Power (1922) Ltd., at St. George's

Building, Chater Road, 11 a.m. September 16.—Extraordinary general meeting of The China Sugar Refining Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office of the Company.

the China Sugar Refining Co., Litd., at Co. s Office, Pedder

Co., Ltd., at the Registered Office afternoon. speculation in this direction is a of the Company, 20 Des Vœux

The China Sugar Refining Co., missing. Littl., at Co.'s Office, Pedder Mr. Alabaster: You don't sugbrought to an end with the strike | Street, noon.

November 5.—Further extra- and took the money by force? ordinary meeting of Douglas S.S. Co., Ltd., at 20 Des Vœux Road Central, noon,

OTHER MEETINGS. Theosophical Society, 16 Queen's Defendant: In cannot Magnetic Healing," 5.45 p.m.

lockey Club in the Board Room bination. of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., 5.30 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Cleveland message states that Benny Leonard cutpointed Pat Moran in a ten-round bout. He thus retained the world's lightweight championship.

A London telegram says that own party and gradually recover- the General Post Office announces ing power for his Cantonese sub- that mail matter for Japan as well ordinates who have stuck to him as China will be sent by the

As the result of a search made of possession of a revolver, which was found in a cuphoard in the suggest that it is time to extend defendant's home there. The case the hand of restriction to the was formally remanded on an ap-

The return of notifiable diseases for last week shows a total of 10 cases of typhoid, and two deaths. The cases were 4 British, safe. 3 Chinese, I Scottish, I Japanese, I Indian, I imported. Eight of the cases occurred in Victoria and 2 in Kowloon. The only other notifiable disease reported were 2 Chinese cases of diphtheria, one fatal The daily return issued yesterday was a blank.

Hung Sang; Contractor, 43 A., Oueen's Road East, summoned by Public Works Department surveyor, for using defective lime for hullding the T. heads of three houses at Kow-Pu-Shek, Kowloon within seven feet of the foundation, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning.

A man charged with stabbing a pork coolie, at Yaumati Market last Monday, was remanded at the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kyne sail-

BANK MYSTERY. FURTHER EVIDENCE IN I.B.C. CASE.

ANOTHER ADJOURNMENT.

Before the acting Chief Justice, His Honour Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, in the Supreme Court this morning, the case in which International Banking Corporation is suing the compradore and his guarantor to recover the sum \$200,000, lost from the bank premises in September, 1922, was carried a further stage.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, KC., instructed by Messrs. Deacons, appearing for the plaintiff

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. Campbell Prosser, instructed by Messrs." Wilkinson and Grist, represent the defendants, Kui-un, compradore, and Ngok-lau, the guarantor).

The evidence of the compradore of the International Bank (sued by the Bank in respect. of the disappearance of \$200,000 from the Bank in September) October 3 .- Second meeting of cluded this morning, with Mr. Alabaster's cross-examination.

The bullion shroff of the Bank was called to, give evidence and a October 18. - Extraordinary little of this had been taken when General Meeting of Douglas S.S. the case was adjourned until the In answer to Mn Alabaster

the compradore said that he was October 20.—Third meeting of satisfied that the money was

> gest that an armed force broke in Defendant: No. Mr. Alabaster: "It might

have been taken by someone who had possession of August 13.—Lecture at the H.K. keys or duplicates of , them. Road Central, on Mental and Mr. Alabaster: If it was taken at night in that way the person August 14.—Extraordinary Gen- would have to try all the keys and being unable to keep out the water eral Meetings of the "Hongkong would have to know the com- in spite of water gates as the water

Defendant: "Obviously. Mr. Alabaster: The person, at the Astor House lobby. who attempted to take it in this the combination.

Defendant: Yes. Mr. Alabaster: And as it is unlikely that it happened in the possibility of it not having been from somewhere else and that by

never got there at all. Defendant: It is possible. Mr. Alabaster asked if it was portance and which will right that, on the morning of obstruct fullic had occurred

drawn from the chartered Bank. Defendant: Yes. Mr. Alabaster: These were in two bundles of \$5 notes. Defendant: Yes.

present at the opening of the safe. along with water up to and Mr. Alabaster: One theory is that some evilly disposed person put these bundles there in pretence of their being lakh bundles and I am

Re-Examination. cross-examination and Mr. Campbell Prosser rose to re-examine his

for the whole of the vaults? asked Mr. Prosser.

too big a responsibility.

sponsibility at any time?" of the vault."

cashier's reserve.

said that it was probably so. Mr. Potter: You said to me Courtney, as acting manager of the

no doubt in his own mind that the money taken consisted of two lakh bundles. Mr. Alabaster: I am not going to say definitely that the money was taken in this form and Mr. Courtney can only say what h

Mr. Potter was allowed to recal Mr. Courtney who said that the only conclusion he could come to was that the money taken was this form.

thinks, he wasn't there.

Mr. Alabaster still maintained that he did not definitely admit Yeo and that the money was taken thus. Mr. Potter said that this was an entirely new theory, apart from that of Mr. Jenkins who had previously conducted the case and from Mr.

His Lordship said he thought it would be best to go on with the pradore to ask him if it were possimissionary of Chauleland: ble (assuming that Mr. Hodgkins

Alabaster's opening

YESTERDAY'S FLOODS.

DAMAGE BUT SLIGHT.

a pew incidents.

In return for her generosity in our neighbouring province, Hongkong was treated to a miniature reproduction of what a delage can do to put into disorder any place where human beings congregate. fortune-teller stand had literally been washed out remarked to a "China Mail" there had been no taking his mighty (the presence of a rainbow) and. As reported in yesterday's without warning, the Silver River "China Mail," a consignment of in Heaven (the Milky Way) had arms-now stated to be 4,850 rifles been upset with its contents over- and 4,800 Mausers together with

peals of thunder and stabs of lightwhich had been hovering over the near-by hills moved a space and the Kwoo" to stand guard over the hours 2.27 inches fell but if readings had been taken for every five minutes at the beginning of the excuse on which the authorities storm they would have provided in seized the windfall. It is stated teresting study as the rain eased that a permit was granted for the off after half an hour or so in which arms to be landed from a steamer the majority of the rain fell.

streets and doorways were by no the steamer arrived in about 7 means rare. At other places it only days. It is also further alleged required a slight stretch of the that, a representative of the imagination to feel that one was authorities announced his suspistanding in close proximity to the cions that the arms, were from rapids at the Shinhing Gorges on Chan Kwing-ming as they had the West River or other tortuous pussages on the River Yangtsze. As usual, that part of Queen's Road Central between China Building and Tak Cheong's, the level of which had been aftered some time ago, was like a swimming-pool, the shops opposite the Queen's Theatre rose several feet over the top of the teer Corps as they had gone to gates. The same thing happened great expense in importing the

way, would have to go the bank in for attention as drains were equipment. The commander-inwhere people were working who choked in many places or the chief and his No. 2 are mentioned would ask him his business and street side-channels were too small as having resigned in protest. there would have to be collabora- to cope with the rush. At places their action being taken to mean tion between the manager, sub- where uphill streets joined Queen's that they wash their hands of any manager and someone who knew Road, miniature cataracts could be disorders that may break out as a seen and even along the tram route result. Here it should be mentiondoorways were flooded.

Electric, Co.'s Chinatown, sub- schooled in street fighting but dayrime we have to consider the station was a river which linked up have not received their baptism the waterways on Des Verux Road taken from the vault at all but West and Connaught Road West. inquiry from the Public

some sleight of hand, jugglery, Works Department it was learned or gross piece of negligence it that there were no house collapses and the Fire Brigade had not been called out. Jandslides of no im-September 20, the Bank cashier "outside!" roads and Stubbs Road holiday had been planned some was late and as a result \$20,000 was but these were nothing "to write days ago when a day was fixed for home about.

SOME INCIDENTS. There were strange sights along Caine Road when the storm was at its height. At points where the Mr. Alabaster: The procedure steps lend from the higher to the of the bank points to the extreme lower levels the water shot across probability of these bundles being with such force that taxis were put into the lakh drawer of the lable to pass underneath the arches so formed but at other points ponds Defendant: What is the use of that were hardly miniature had putting that to me? I was not guthered and passing cars splashed

some cases over the axles.

As there had been brilliant sunshine and little indication of an trying to ask you to negative this. o'clock, several Repulse Buy parties it is stated, outside Dr. Sun's were caught unawares and those This concluded Mr. Alabaster's who did not start back when the clouds started to roll up were faced with the alternative of spending several hours in their matsheds "Would you take responsibility with the water bouring in upor them, or of risking the journey back. Those who decided upon the latter "No," replied defendant, "it is course had rather exciting times having warned the Volunteers with the lightning playing around that they will not be permitted to "Would you have taken re- the metal work and huge water- hold meetings for other purposes fulls from the heights above des- than those directly connected with "At no time would I be respon- cending onto the road and some- the performance of their duties as sible for the whole of the contents | times onto the cars. Large pieces volunteers. Massed assemblies of rock washed down onto the road without cause will be dispersed, it This having concluded the re-ex- had to be avoided and there was it stated. amination, Mr. Potter asked if His always the danger of more falling. Lordship had noted that the pro- For the greater part of the way secution and defence were agreed | the cars were splashing through on the point that the missing water of considerable depth with money consisted of two lakh bund- the result that some of the motor. les of \$500 notes, a portion of the lists had their light generators rendered inoperative and one party Mr. Alabaster: We have only was stranded at Aberdeen.

had at any time put a large number in this Court that you did not dis- of notes into a desk basket) for and proceeded to Tai Sha Tou at anyone apart from the compradore's staff to abstract the two Bank, led as to believe that he had lakhs from the basket. Defendant replied that would

> not be easy. It was very rarely the money handed over had to be order. accurate, the cashler signed a solution is coming by to-night, a receipt and witness's responsibility strike is likely. was at an end. He accompanied the cashier to the vault/however, the cashier carrying the cash reserve and witness the black box. Witness was present when the safe was opened each evening.

At this stage, the case was

CANTON UNREST.

RIOT ACT READ.

NO FIGHTING YET.

Although no attendant exodus providing funds for flood relief in has yet been manifest, great discontent exists among the civil population of Canton city, the sponsors of the Merchants' Volunteer Corps. Other factors have also combined to give an atmosphere of unrest but it is still hoped man, that a solution will be possible and provious that Canton will be spared open Dragon disorders which have been drink threatening.

1.000 rounds of ammunition for Just as evening was drawing on each weapon-had arrived by the there was a brief prologue in the Norwegian, steamer "Hav." Dr. Sun Yat-sen's government had Those rain-laden clouds despatched the cruiser "Wing Fung" and the gunboat "Kwong

Latest reports give a very flimsy arriving within 40 days and that Scenes of several feet of water in the permission was rescinded as

arrived so quickly. A detachment of the Yunnanese. army is also stated to have forcibly removed a small portion of the arms while Dr. Sun's warships got

the balance. Volunteers Indignant.

Great indignation has been expressed by the Merchants' Volunarms with which they had hoped Other parts of town also came to provide themselves with modern ed that the Volunteers, although Sutherland Street, near the about 10,000 strong, have been

of fire. This morning it was rumoured in Hongkong that Dr. Sun had returned the arms seized, hence the holiday at the various department stores like Sincere's, Wing On's and the Tai Yau Co. There on was nothing in the rumour as the the inaugural ceremony of the whole corps, i.e., to-day.

Much Excitement.

(An Occusional Correspondent.)

"Canton, August 12." Both volunteers and regulars are on the move to-day and the city is a hubbub of excitement. About 3,000 Volunteers crossed the river to-day to Honam, but for what purpose is not known.

During the day there have been approaching storm up to five demonstrations in the streets and, Yamen. Volunteers from Canton crossed over to the Cement Works to join the protest against the

alleged unlawful seizure of arms. Civil Governor Liu Chung-oi is reported as having announced the reading of the Riot Act and as

"Yunnanese Troops.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, August 12. Ten junk-loads of Yunnanese troops together with recruits from the North have arrived in the city 2.30 this afternoon.

General Strike Coming?

Later. Latest advice reaching Hongthat anyone apart from the com- kong to-day give indications of pradore's steff ever passed the desk. preparations for a general strike Nak Hing-cheung, the bullion in Canton city. By this is not shroff, of the Bank, was the next meant a strike of labourers but a witness and he said that his duty cessation of all business as a prowas to receive the cash balance test against the alleged high-hand-each evening, count the bundles ed action towards the Volunteers with the cashier's balance; also

the same amount as set out in the Hurried meetings are being balance sheet. If the money was held; and it is expected that if no

MOYEMENT OF STEAMERS

The CPR., B.M.S. "Empress of Asia" arrived at Kobo yesterday at 10 a.m. left Kobe yesterday, at 5 p.m. and is due at Maguari to-day at Sp.m.

"WEST KATAN" ASHORE? DETAILS STILL LACKING.

Immediate assistance was recuired by the Shipping Board steamer "West Katan" this morning according to a radio message to the Harbour Office at Hong-Acong. In the small hours of this M. Koch. In answer to the quesmorning the S.O.S. message was tion as to the facilities whiel picked up, but full details are existed in the department lacking. From the message it bacterial and analytical work i suppears that the "West Katan" is connection with the investigation anchored off or ashore on Pro-linto infectious diseases, NY, N. I. vidence Reef which lies off Tai Pin | Smith, President of the Depart-San Island, one of the Meiaco-Sima | ment, admitted that thered were Group which are scattered about none but said that the fullest us between Formosa and the Loo was nade of the Government buc

By tracing the course of the typhoons which have been report ed in that neighbourhood, it is surmised that the "West Katan" must have run into foul weather which has caused her present dis-

Left Here Friday. August 8, under the command of ferred to recent discussions through cargo from Legaspi, in the troops, ψ the Philippine Islands. Several typhoons have been reported but on August 12 must have knocked the "West Katan" about. In view of the urgent nature of the message it can only be hoped that the ship will be able to wait until the needed assistance arrives.

local agents for the "West Katan." Asked by the "China Mail" this supply and instanced the difficulty ling, he noticed that a Committee morning if anything had been that the military authorities had was formed to go into the question done, the manager replied that as the ship was several hundred miles of the water supplied to the troops tary Officer who served on that away and the distress signal had at Victoria and Kowloon Barracks. Committee" was Major Hastings, been a general S.O.S., it_was The meeting was largely attended. Who had been working in India in thought that help would have been rendered by places or ships in closer proximity than Hongkong. It was thought that Manila had picked up the radio message and then sent it on to Hongkong.

FERRY GATES.

FURTHER CARE TAKEN RE CLOSING.

PUBLIC MUST HELP.

"In theory it is all very well to talke of closing the door between the waiting-room and the platform on"the "Star" Ferry wharves and closing the gate simultaneously with the whistle, but it is a great deal more difficult in practice," said Mr. W. S. Brown, secretary of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd. to a "China Mail" man who was with the two questions separately Government and one had to concourteously replied to in the course | because it was not clear what was sider whether it was possible to of inquiries this morning.

others from getting through. This innovation acts very well." said Mr. Brown, except during the 5 minutes-service when about 150 passengers have to get off and another 150 or so are getting on, inside about four minutes. It is hours that it is well-nigh imposboard the ferry.

Public Must Help. In the course of the interview. Mr. Brown explained that hitherto at Kowloon one gate served the dual purpose of closing off the waiting-room from the platform and the platform from the street. the gate was swung to and the examination. tional "outside" gates so that the entrance from the waiting-room both be shut at the same time.

It need only be added that it is up to the travelling public to cooperate as far as they can...

Yam" Street, Hung-horn. Inspect- the locality referred to.

SANITARY BOARD.

LONG DISCUSSIONS ON DE KOCH'S QUESTIONS.

PROPOSAL IS LOST.

There were important discus sions at the Sanitary Bours meeting yesterday afternoon arising out of questions put by Dr. W. Choo Islands, about 700 miles from teriologist, particularly with regard to food tests. With regard to Dr Koch's "proposal regarding setting up of a laboratory to attached to the Department Smith said that he did not think that the expense would be justified because the work was being Indequately performed by the Goverument bacterfologist. A contri-Abutor to the debate was a military She left Hongkong for San representative, Lt.-Col. F. G. Fitz-Francisco direct at 2 p.m. on gerald, D.S.O., R.A.M.C., who re-Captain McAvoy, having arrived [malarial investigations and said that here with about 9,000 tons of malaria was on the increase among

The question of the desirability of forming a Water Board to superit is thought that one first detected scde the present Water Authority was also discussed. Dr. Koch's resolution that one should be set up being defeated by the casting vote of Mr. N. L. Smith; the

Chairman, Col. F. G. Fitzgerald that there ought to be means of Messrs. Struthers and Barry are supplying more quickly definite by the Department. Referring to finformation regarding the water the newspaper reports of the meet half in getting to know the quality of malaria in Kowloon. The Mili-

(Mr. G. S. Kennedy Skipton).

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

the Department for Bacteriologi- doubt about that. into Infectious Diseases."

the connection between analytical bring all other Departments under For about a week now, the gate work and infectious diseases. He the control of the Sanitary Board has been closed on the blast of the | did not think there was the slight- | in the matter or go on as at prewhistle. Those already through est reason why an analytical service sent, doing what they could. He are allowed to go on the leaving | should be attached to the Sanitary | thought at the moment that the ferry and the object is to prevent Department. At present the Gov- only reasonable way was to try and erriment had three full-time see that all undergrowth be cleared analysis at work, and so far as the and to ask the Department con-Department was concerned; the cerned whether it was prepared to work to be done was simply that of carry this out. They had to bear testing food to see that it was not in mind whether the department

adulterated. As regards—the question—of the I ther it was worth the money. Department's Incleriological faciduring what is called the rush- lities, the reply was that there ferred to by Col. Fitzgerald, it was were no facilities in the Depart- most unfortunate that nothing sible to enforce the rule and until ment. The procedure had always more had been done in the matter, every individual co-operates there been to refer, any cases which but he thought he could say that. can be little, hope of being able to needed bacteriological examination if Dr. Woodman had, still been close the barrier on the precise to the Government bacteriologist. here something more would have second as there must be a number | Plague was the chief infections | been done. At the same time an who are practically moving just disease with which the Department increase of malaria was to be antiwhere the gate is. Still, the gate | was concerned and in this connec- ciputed. Where a city in the is shut as soon as circumstances tion" the inspection of rats was tropics expands into malarious permit and no others are allowed carefully carried out. Each year country, as Hongkong had done, is through. Those already on the they sent 120,000 rats to the Gov- was too much to expect it to remain platform are permitted to get on enument Bacteriologist for examina- perfectly healthy, considering the tion. He had recently, during the residential area that it covered. last few months, also sent quite a The, discussion, was then number of curcuses of dogs for dropped. examination as a protection against rables. He was glad to say that all these carcases were free from proposed: rabies. A few weeks ago when there was an outbreak of diphtheria in the Colony swabs were taken Previously when the whistle went and sent to the bacteriologist for

waiting-room shut off. But this With regard to typhoid, which left the street exit open and people was most in the minds of the had taken advantage of that and public at the moment, they had made a short-cut to jump on board inade the fullest use of the Gova ferry. This was now being re- ernment Bacteriologist, who has medied by the provision of addi- made very complete tests, not only for the Sanitary Department but also for private medical practi- clear that the motion was not in to the platform and the exit could dioners. The Department had a any way a judgment on the Water number of tests made. When the Authority. He brought it forward outbreak first appeared in a small for the purpose of helping the way in a portion of the Peak, the Water Authority in his work, be-Department, was fully prepared to cause they all knew that the Water make a very complete examination Authority was a very busy man, of the servants living in that loca- who had a large number of lity with a view to tracing the branches of public work under his arraigned before Mr. E. W. Hamil- carrier. But at that time the out- care and consideration, and one ton at the Kowloon Magi macy break spread to other parts of the whose efforts of administration

or Ogg stated that such acts are He could not actually say what going. That being so, and the very common among Chinese boys. the expenses would be in fitting up greater supply being one of the An Indian police constable gave a laboratory to the Department. branches under his control, his evidence that he told as woman but he felt that the very great time could not be wholly devoted hawker that she could not ply her expense that would be incurred by to water problems as the urgency trade in "Kun Yam" Street and so doing would not be justified at of the water question always he was then pelted by the two the present moment. In normal demands. The Water Authority defendants. Both boys were times 09 per cent, of the work done had to watch the reservoirs, had to ordered to receive six strokes by the Government Bacteriologist limit the supply of water when had no connection with the De- there was a shortage of water in sing elements elements elements

laboratory "would be a great' ex- made by Government officials. nember of the Board, except the

cern of the Board. It was not, and Board. he whole of the community would ernment Bacteriologist-so benefit thereby. That was the there would be no necessity to go only way in which they would en- outside for him-and the Governtirely wipe out infectious diseases. ment Analyst. He would The only way was to trace the suggest that the Water Work source and that had not been done! Engineer he on the Board and then

MALARIA AND THE TROOPS. Lieut. Col. Fitzgerald said he wished to make a few remarks so far as the troops were concerned. He had read with interest the report of the Sanitary Board's last supported Dr. Koch's contention meeting and the discussion regarding anti-malaria measures adopted Mr. N. L. Smith, Chairman of the connection, with mosquitoese for

Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C.; among the troops and the Military pure. Instead of the Government | Dr Koch said he was glad the Koch, Dr. Ozorio, Mr. S. W. Tso, At present he did not think any- valuable land. Mechanical filters were out of date. Will the President inform up. Malaria was on the increase skin diseases they might have.

cal and Analytical work in con- The Chairman pointed out that at the filter beds were clean. concerned had the money and whe-

As regards the Committee re

WATER CONTROL. Pursuant to notice, Dr. Koel

'That this Board respectfully submits to the Government the necessity for the formation of a "Water Board" to supersede the present Water Authority-such Board to consist of the Director of Public Works, the Medica Officer of Health, the Government Bacteriologist, the Government Analyst and one Private | Medical Practitioner."

Dr. Koch said he wished it made this morning on a charge of throw- Colony and it becomes obvious that were largely calculated to bring ing stones at the police at "Kun the carrier was not to be found in these administrative branches closer together and to keep them

parment, and even in times of dry weather, and had also to watch for three main reasons .. First, serious epidemic his work was not when there was too much water Board so constituted would have confined to that. It seemed pro- because it could not be stored to look entirely into the question per that the Medical Authorities adequately. They all knew that if the purity, of the water. That should have the fullest use of the the storage room for water was not was an important point. Then there bacteriological facilities, as at sufficient and they also know that were engineering questions, pumppresent. If a laboratory was the methods of filtration were not ing and distribution of the water. started for the Department it would indequate. In this connection they Then there was the question of the mean that they would have to keep had to turn to recent reports to storage of water, how long it would] large salaried staff, and, apart | find that two statements entirely | have to be stored before use, etc. ? from salaries, the upkeep of the opposite to each other had been He did not think there was any pense, an expense which would not. One report said that the Pokfulam Director of Public Works, who had be justified at the present moment. water was for a long time below ufficient knowledge to give ad-Dr. Roch said that the explana- standard and that it had since been vice on those questions. Secondtion was all very interesting but it Brought above Ostandard. Then y, as regards the personnel couns back to the one thing that they had the Medical Officer of of the Board, he thought the the Department had nobody to do Health stating that Pokfulam as a Government Bacteriologist and its analytical and bacteriological reservoir should be abandoned. Government Analyst should be work, except that done by the Gov- Prom these two statements they what they now were—technical ernment bacteriologist, who was did not know whore they were advisors. It would not be fair to very heavily over-worked, even in standing, and it had to be borne in put, them in a position where normal times. It seemed to him mind that both statements were they would have to make administhat the Sanitary Department made by men whom they all trative decisions; thirdly, he should have its own laboratory and respected and whose opinion they thought that something could be

spending money judiciously so that | Director of Public Works, the Gov in the case of the present out- as a sort of balance that a private medical practitioner be invited to be a member. It' might seem on the face of it to be a very big Board, but the matter was a very important one and ata time lik the present it was important something should be done. maintained strongly that Water Authority had the help of such a Board it would be the first step towards getting all these things put in proper order, and would be a very great step towards the prevention of an impure supply

Commanding, who approached could be seen going round the action. His Excellency the Governor on filter beds. They did not know | The motion was then put to the

would simplify things if he dealt affecting many departments of the Hongkong. You can quite see discussion. where it comes from. That is why I say that mechanical filtration is

he had always had in mind.

feeling of the meeting he had support of the Board. pleasure in seconding the motion This was all the business of as put by Dr. Koch; although he himself believed that the object which he had in mind would easily and readily be obtained by the addition of the Government Bacteriologist and Government Analyst as members of the Sanitary Board. A small subcommittee could then be formed to deal with the water question. This he believed was what the mover of the resolution had in

THE CASTING VOTE The "Chairman said that four years ago the Government made a H.M.S. "Hollyhock." statement that the question of water supply was not one for the Board to deal with, and pointed out that the water supply was under the direct control of the Water Authority, under proposed to vote against the motion | Sold everywhere.

its own bacteriological staff with all greatly valued. In order to get said for a small committee of the Medical Officer of Health as its over such difficulties it would be advisory experts who could gather head. The health of the com- very much better if the Water at intervals to discuss the water munity should be the supreme con- Authority was assisted by a Water situation. These experts could give advice at regular intervals. should not be, a question of saving Dr. Koch suggested that the But that was not what Dr. Koch a few shekels. It was a matter of Board should be composed of the proposed. He had proposed that the Water Board should supersede the Water Authority. A Board which would be in a position to, say "There shall be no water used from Pokfulam." It seemed to him to be a most dangerous and objecionable Board to have. He

thought the motion was impractic-

able in its present form.

DELAYED REPORTS. Lieut.-Col. Fitzgerald said he agreed with Dr. Koch. He related an instance of how at the end of July he received the Government Analyst's reports from the Government staling that on July 2 the water was unfit, and it should be boiled before use. But he did not receive this report until the end of July and therefore, so far as he was concerned, the troops were drinking unfit water for a whole month. He also instanced another point! in favour of a Water Board. He had occasion to write enquiring There was no doubt that filtration where the troops in Victoria at present was carried out properly; and Kowloon obtained its water Board, presided, and there were, about 12 years. The only reason therefore if the Board were con- supply. He wrote to the also present: The Hon. Mr. why he raised the question of stituted it might see to the Government Bacteriologist, who bl. Crease Director of Public malaria at this stage was that for advisability of introducing me replied that he could not give him Works), the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood the past two years there had been chanical filtration, which turned the information and suggested that (Secretary for Chinese Affairs), the a darge number of malaria cases out water which was absolutely the Water Authority could tell him.

Lit. Col. F. G. Fitzgerald, D.S.O., authorities felt that the Board spending money on laying out point as to the water reports being R.A.M.C. (representing the Mili- should try to do something to filter beds, which were not a out of date had been raised. Such tary Authorities). Dr. W. V. M. arrest the sprend of malaria fever. success, they would be saying reports were of no value as they Mr. Wong Kwong tin Dr. W. W. thing was being done. Sometime were safe but the same could not The Chairman: But in the

Pearse (Medical Officer of Health), ago the question was raised by His be said for the filter beds. Going meantime, I would point out that and the Secretary of the Board Excellency, the General Officer along by the Peak tram, coolies the Water Authority has taken

Pursuant to notice Dr. W. V. M. The matter. The Governor agreed what was the condition of the meeting, three voting in favour and that the question should be taken coolies, nor did they know what three voting against. A number of the members did not vote at all. the Board what facilities exist in in the Colony. There was no The Director of Public Work. The Chairman said he would remarked that the coolies working give his casting vote against the motion which meant that the nection with the investigation Col. Fitzgerald's remarks had no p Dr. Koch: Are they examined motion was lost. He informed Dr. direct bearing on the matter under before they go in? It is no wonder Koch that the Government would, The Chairman said he thought it discussion. It was a matter that we have so much disease in no doubt, be apprised of the

> THE DAIRY FARM. One of the items on the agenda was that minuted as "The Water Concluding, Dr. Koch said the Supply of the Dairy Farm Comformation of a Water Board was pany." The Chairman announced only one step towards the forma- that this was merely a letter tion of a Board of Health, which addressed to the Dairy Farm, pointing out that the Company in The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster its efforts to obtain a good water said that "in order to obtain the supply, would have the fullest"

> > interest before the Board.

GOING INTO DOCK.

Over the telephone, this morning, the following message was given to the "China Mail," purporting to come from the Naval Intelligence Officer.

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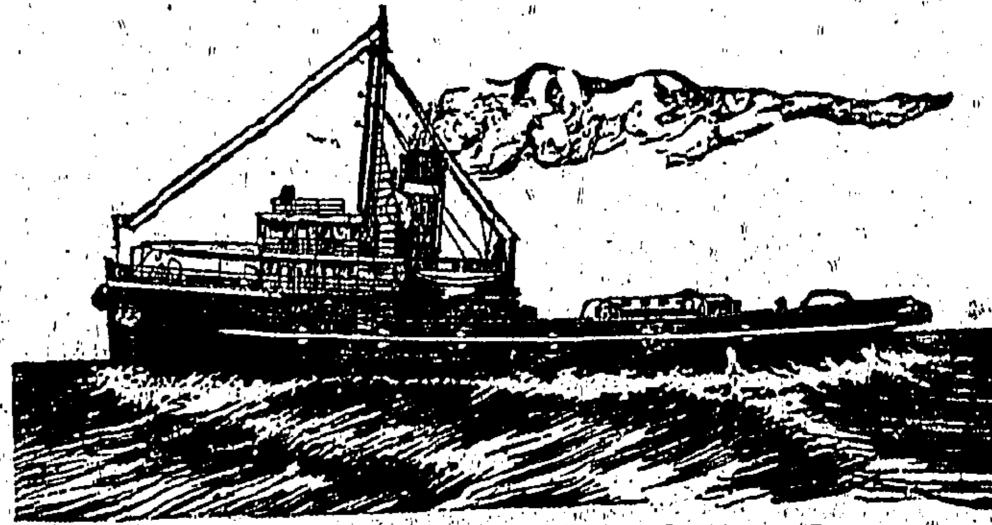
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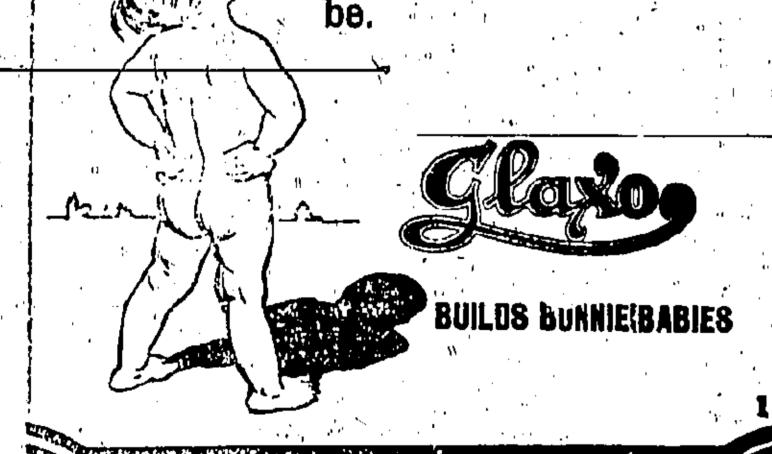
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well rendered was thoroughly appreciated and duly applauded by during two of the terms therein. "those present, which spoke well for the ability of both teachers and scholars.

1. Pianoforte Duet, "Andante." and "Minuet and Trio," Haydn, by Misses Pike and Stark. 2. Recitation, "Trial Scene from Won by Ruth Bevis. 'The Merchant of Venice,' Shakespeare," by Form Ila. Pianoforte Solo, "Marche Grotesque," Singing, by Miss

Ruth Bevis. 4. Recitation, "To a Cat," Keats, Williamson. by Form IIb.

5. Cantata, "John Gilpin," Music Betty Anderson. by Dunhill, sung by Upper School. 6. Prize Distribution.

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Katherine Judd	

History Prize.—Katherine Judd Special History P.; Heather Peill Music Prizes.—Lower School: Margaret Alty, Helen Smith, Marion Williamson. Upper School Alison Pike, Constance Stark,

Winifred Jennings, Ruth Bevis. Drawing Prizes .- Upper School: Saima Crofts. Lower School: Helen Smith.

Sewing Prizes.-- Hb. Joy Mac-Whirter; IIa. Helen Smith; III. Joan Mawson; IVb. Flossie

Special Prizes.—These were awarded to girls who were prevented through sickness from The programme which was very securing their full 75 per cent. during the year, but who did so Form IIb. Dorothy Kirk, Wini-

> fred Lack. Form IVa. Winifred Embery.

Form Va. Heather Peill. Tennis Brooch.—Presented by Mrs. Harle, an "Old Girl," to the best tennis player in the School,

All Round Prizes.-Presented by Mrs. Pote Hunt, Upper School: Constance Stark, Saima Crofts and Ruth Dilley. Lower School: Josephine Cunningham and Marion

General Improvement Prize .---The Conduct Watch.—Miss Ali-

son Pike. Leaving presentation bibles were then given to the following year:-Misses Ruth Bevis, Saima Crofts, Winifred Jennings, Constance Stark, Margaret Jaffrey, Katherine Judd, Winifred Palmer,

Alison Pike and Heather Peill. After the presentation, the Chairman made a few appropriate remarks, especially to those girls who were leaving School. The company then, adjourned to the Girls' School where the usual drill was held on the North tennis

1.-Ring Exercises: By Upper

School. 2.—Skipping: Form IIb. 3.—Dumb-bell Exercises: Forms II. and III.

4.—Cymbal Exercises, by the winning company in a recent competition.

Scripture Prizes .- Form IIb. 5 .- Figure Marching, (clock, costiveness, if toubled by any of these Mary Peill; Ha. Marion Williamstar, wheel, pyramid) by the symptoms my Pinkettes and see how son; Form III. Josephine Cunning-School. The whole drill was exclictly you will feel relief. Of them cellently executed, especially the had poet free at 6 cents the vial from Tya. Eloise Glass; Vb. Maud Figure Marching, which looked as Hutson; Va. Katherine Judd.

Pretty as ever. Hutson; Va. Katherine Judd. pretty as ever.

SUBMARINE K. 26.

RETURNS IN SAFETY.

London, August 12. The largest British submarine, K.26, has returned to Portsmouth in safety. The vessel has made a record submarine voyage of 20,000 to Singapore and back, unaccompanied by a parent ship.

SHORT-LIVED.

LISBON COMMUNISTS REVOLT.

POLICE OVERPOWER THEM.

LISBON, August 12. The Radical Communists attempted a revolution last evening. They were, however, quickly overpowered by the police, after a few bombs, which did no damage, had

" (Reuter's Service.)

been thrown. The police and military are fully in control of the city:

LATE MR. WEASER D

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.

place yesterday morning, were of Dr. Schurman to-morrow. laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. G. R. Lindsay

of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. There was a large attendance at the grave-side including: Miss K. Murphy, Capt. W. Reynolds, Mr. E. Wright, Capt. Baylis, Mr. Barbet, Miss Barbet, the Revd. Johnston, Mr. E. Falkener, representing the Building Authority, Mr. A. G. Hewlitt, Messrs. A. R. F. and O. B. Raven, Mr. J. P. Robinson, representing the Kowloon employees.

mentioned above and by: Mrs. E. Abnormal conditions of ice and and Charles West.

MAJOR D'OISY.

PLEASED WITH TRIP.

Major Pelletler D'Oisy, interviewed aboard a steamer now at Djibouti," expressed the deep emotion he felt at the entertainment received at Karachi, Shanghai, Tokyo and everywhere he stopped. Major D'Oisy contemplates the possibility of the establishment of Colonies, according to a Havas to-day.

TECHNICAL OFFENCE.

"CONTRACTOR FINED.

Lam' Woo, building contractor, was summoned before Mr. R. E Lindsell, at the Magistracy this morning, for causing an obstruction at Wong-nei-chung Road, by depositing stones.

Mr. R. E. A. Webster, who appeared for the defence, said defendant was engaged in a contract at the race-course which had to be completed within six weeks. Owing to rain he had fallen behind in his work and to hasten it, he had-dumped the stones as near as possible to his work.

Mr. C. A. Grimes of the Public. Works Department prosecuted. He said the obstruction could have been avoided, if defendant had hauled the stone by motor truck to the spot where it was required. Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Magistrate) imposed a fine of \$10 for a

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

technical offence.

Messrs Joseph Gould & Co. kindly supply the following share quotations ruling on the Shanghai market this morning:

Langkats 1834 Buyers. Shanghai Docks 92 Buyers. New Engineerings 61/2 Buyers. Orientals 31/2 Buyers. Shanghai Cottons 56 Buyers

HEAT EXHAUSTION

is very largely due to constipution. When the bowels are acting freely and regular. ly the system keeps cool and sustains its strength much longer than when coustiliver and vertigo are all associated with

Ha dact e., biliousness, disordered

CHINATIAND SOVIET.

PEKING POURPARLERS.

« (Reuter's Service.)

Sino Russian agreement was based on information the Waichiaopu received from M. Karakhan, who had been conducting independent negotiations with Chang Tso-lin. days, apparently due to the Muk- the fashions a displayed.

Legation At Peking. The question of landing over the Russian Legation appears to be going smoothly. It is reported that all Legations, except the Italian, have received instructions from their Governments to comply with the request to hand over the premises to M. Karakhan. . It is The remains of the late Mr. seems a chance that the matter W. L. Weasez, whose death took will be settled before the departure

onference will be finally fixed.

WORLD, FLIGHTS,

LOCATELLUS PROGRESS. AMERICANS RELD UP. . . .

(Renter's Service.)

Reykjavik August 12.

Murphy, Tootsie, Miss Kirkwood, Tog are still delaying the start of Mr. McRae Eddie and Johnnie, the American world fliers. They Mr. Goddard, the Buildings Ordin- will probably be able to leave Reykance Office, Kowloon Cricket Club, vik before Locatelli whose machine Repulse Bay Hotel, Mr. A. E. will require a long overhauling in Wright, Captain R. D. Thomas, Iceland, but, Locatelli has a long Messrs. D'Almada and Mason, ernising range and may fly straight Messrs. W. R. Loxley and Co., to the west coast of Greenland if the base which the Americans are endeavouring to establish at Angnugsalik, on the cast of Greenland proves impracticable.

LOANE TO JAPAN.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, August 12. syndicate, headed by the National City Bank, announces that it will offer to-morrow a twenty-two million dollar loan a airline. between France, and her 994, guaranteed by the Japanese Abraham. Erra. Government. The loan will yield Alves A. A. Agency Message, received here rather more than six per cent. in Bagram J. T. terest and will be utilised for Benjamin V. general current purposes in Japan promote Japanese Cox M. J. industries.'

SCULLING.

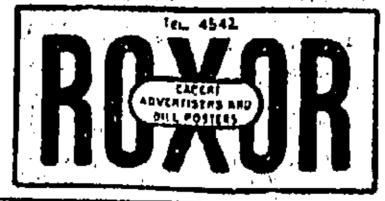
PADDON'S VICTORY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brisbane, August 12. n the world's sculling championhip, Paddon beat Felton by six.

This is the third occasion on vhich Paddon has won the world's championship, his previous sucesses being against Hadfield in New

Zealand and Austrälia in 1922 and 1923 respectively.]



FAMOUS

CORONET THEATRE'S NEW PICTURE.

Based on a celebrated play, "The The official report issued on the Sth inst. that M. Karakhan and Chang Tso-lin had reached an agreement which accorded with the Stine Process of the Coronet Theatre this evening as the feature attraction for the next few days, has the initial advantage that its story has been

M. Karakhan now admits that an impasse has been reached through those who see the picture during those Tso-lin's attitude vis-a-vis its run in the Colony. Besides its the White Hussian question, and interesting story however, "The the Soviet Ambassador desires to Famous Mrs., Fair has several begin formal Sino-Russian negotial other claims upon the cinema-goer, tions without further parloys with especially the fair cinema-goer Mukden. After a delay of some who cannot fail to be interested in den impasse. M. Karakhan is to meet Dr. Koo to-morrow when it is expected a date for a Sino-Russian Motte, and the man who made the picture is the well known producer

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Mr. Fred Niblo.

"LOVE IN THE DARK."

ing Viola Dana as the star, which is due to open at the Queen's Theatre to-day, is a comedydrama and the humorous situations are just as numerous as the dramatic. There is a combination of fun and plot throughout. Miss Viola is seen with all her versatility. She gives generously of her brand of comedy but also brings into play some convincing

As the heroine, (Mary Duffy,) Viola's task is to take care of a four-year-old boy who has matured ideas as to his position in the world. His efforts to let it be known that he considers himself the superior of his "nurse" provide

plenty of fun. Lieutepant Marsealdi has arrived | In support of the star is Cullen | and is preparing to receive M. Landis, in a rôle suited to his Cricket Club, and many Chinese Locatelli whom he expects to-day. talents. Bruce Guerin, the clever The American paval and military juvenile actor, wins further laurels Wreaths were placed on the authorities here have promised the in his delightfully funny scenes Sisters of the deceased, by those telli's flight to Greenland.

Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly Arline Pretty, Edward Connelly

GARRISON TENNIS. LEAGUE FIXTURES.

The following fixtures have been arranged in the Garrison Tennis

Regt. v. "D" Coy., East Surrey To-morrow-R. E. "A" v. Small

Friday,-38th Battery, R. A. v. Play to commence at 4 p.m.

NOTICE,

THE following are members of the Above Exchange. Logan W. Matheson R. Nissim A. Perry I.S. Pentonji R. Potts Geo. H. Croucher N. V. A. Potts P. C. Ellis, F. M. Raymond E. Silva P. M. N. da Gould J. Gutterres, A. A. Smyth F. R. Lammert Geo. P. Tester P.

Lammert H. A. Kew Fred. By Order of the Committee, A. NISSIM.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1924.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG'SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION.

THE following are members of the above Association: J., F. Grose. H. Carroll, V. Yvanovich A. Razacr. W. Kow. A. P. Greaves.

H. M. H. Esmail. W. J. Carrol C. Kitchell, Seu Kon Chi. Yip Yung Pak. Harry O. Odell F. M. L. -oares. Soo Pei Shao. H. E. Edwards. By Order of the Committee,

J. W. KEW,

Becretary. Hongkong, 14th May, 1924.

COUNTY CRICKET. CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE. Position as at August 13.

County.	Peints		Possible points.		Avera
Middlesex	62		80	,	77.50
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INTIMIDATION RIFE.

STILL LACKING.

Details are still lacking as to the terms on which the preliminary agreement leading to the settle- being stationary or moving very ment of the Shameen strike, were slowly, the latest typhoon—at the arrived at by the Shameen Consuls and Dr. Sun Yat-sen's government.

Last night, the Hongkong which most typhoons exercise. office of Messrs, Holycak, Massey & Co., Ltd., received a wire from their Canton branch to the effect that the strike had been settled N., Long. 127 E., travelling N.E., and the men were returning to work to-day.

Worthington, R.N., secretary to up in the neighbourhood of Japan. the Commodore also received a similar message.

As mentioned in "yesterday's I "China Mail," there has been a certain amount of give-and-take on both sides. However, it seems certain that an understanding has been come to in respect of the lukongs, who are returning but merely to hand in their resignations. Whether they will be reinstated or given gratuities will rest with the British and French Municipal

Councils. In spite of the reassuring messages, it was gathered that intimidation continued outside the wharves of the Steamboat Co., in Canton. Very few "passengers, avenue in the heart of the city comparatively, came down by the which is worthy of the name and "Fatshan" last night and there a relic of the Colony's older days. was no European cargo. However, The damage was insignificant. it is thought that this discrimination will cease automatically before the week is out on the settlement

of the strike. Our Canton correspondent "has informed us that small numbers of the servants returned to Shameen to-day but the majority are not expected to be back till to-morrow. The coolies at Messrs. Jardine's. B. & S. and the Asiatic Petroleum wharves are expected to commence work to-morrow.

HOME CRICKET.

MIDDLESEX IN FORM.

(Reuter's, Service.)

LONDON, August 12. At Porismouth, the match between the South Africans and the

United Services was drawn. The weather was dull and the wicket good when the South Africans resumed their second innings before a small attendance. The total reached 420, Taylor making 118 and Catterall 137, the latter thus completed his thousand runs for the tour.

Jamieson took 7 wickets for 152. The Services had scored 88 for two wickets when stumps were drawn. COUNTY MATCHES. At the Oval, Middlesex led

Surrey on the first innings. The visitors made 445, Lee. scoring 126, Hearne 108 Hendren 83. Surrey made 312

Sandham making 112 and Jardine Middlesex replied with 173 for

six wickets (declared), Hendren being 77 not out. Surrey made 114 for 3 wickets at their second attempt.

At Southampton, Leicester beat Hampshire by 10 wickets. The home side made 318 (Mead 101), To this Leicester replied with 425 for the loss of only 9 wickets (declared), towards which C. H Taylor made 123. Hampshire, at the second attempt, made 141. Leicester had scored 35 without loss when stumps were drawn. At Nottingham, the home side

defeated Derby by 7 wickets. Derby made 216 and 227; Notts 268 and 176 for wickets.

Lancashire beat Essex by 35 gruns at Blackpool. Lancashire. made 209, (of which Makepeace

scored 100), and 180. Essex reached 180 and 174

COSTLY REFUSAL

CHINESE SHOT WHEN TRYING TO ESCAPE.

-Two Indians went out on duty to the Pope had been before from the Shamshiuipo Police the House again and again, and Station, and during their patrol, it had always been disregarded they saw two Chinese wandering The records showed that many of about near the village. policemen suspected them, of not at Lincoln, and nobody could loitering with unlawful purpose say whether or not John de and at once accosted them Beauchamp was there. with the intention of searching During the Attorney-General's them. The men refused, and one speech officials from the Record of them attempted to escape, but Office produced old and faded rolls on seeing his movement, one of of Parliament of centuries ago the constables drew his revolver which the members of the Comand fired at the fugitive; hitting imittee studied with interest. him in the chest. The man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital in a critical condition and expired at 5,40 yesterday afternoon. No depositions taken -was unconscious. Authorities said this-morning that it was not yet known, what action knows it contains no narcution. Sold the jutmost paid swould be taken in the matter.

WEATHER TYPHOONS FAR OFF.

As though to make up for last year's glut of visitations typhoons this year seem to be doing their best to keep away from this!

After being reported as likely to strike Foochow, and, latterly, respectable distance of about 800 miles from Hongkong-has again changed its direction, a privilege

At 10.50 this morning the Harbour Office gave the position this "severe" typhoon as Lat. 27 radius unknown. This means that the Loochoo Islands are still danger and that if the course is Pay.-Lieut Commander R. E. continued the typhoon ought to fill

TWO SMALL FIRES.

Shortly after mid-day to-day Mongkok Police Station gave the fire alarm for a conflagration which had broken out in a matshed about 60 by 40 feet at Kowloom Tong. Part of the structure was damaged by the flames and part caved in. The outbreak was extinguished by firemen from Kowloon who had to use buckets of water.

rains the Central Fire Station was called out to attend an outbreak at No. 15, Circular Pathway, an

SHIPPING NEWS.

On the arrival of the "Hydrangea" from Swatow yesterday her captain reported that he had been. signalled by the "Chengtu" not far from Swatow, that the latter ship had picked up three men from two | sunken junks at 7 p.m. on August

En route from Calcutta to Hong-Noor Khan, a member of the had been discovered he was not curtain his fingers were caught by to the Throne Room, where he was kong by the s.s. "Sado Maru." Hongkong Police Force, died at sea and was buried in the customary manner.

Two deaths occurred among the passengers during the trip of the "Talma" from Calcutta to Hong-

CENTURIES-OLD ROLLS PRODUCED.

PEERAGE CLAIM.

London, July 9: - The sitting was yesterday resumed in the House of Lords of the Committee for Privileges, the Earl of Donoughmore, (chairman), the Earl Clarendon, and Lords Hylton, £570,000. That would give about Redesdale, Askwith, Atkinson, Sumner, and Wrenbury.

Mr. Fox Davies asked leave to incorporate a report of the Committee for Privileges of 1842 in the case of Mr. Henry Fitz Walter Plumptre, of Goodnestone Park. Canterbury, to the Barony col FitzWalter, and to dispense with proof of facts which were then

proved. The Attoney-General (Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C.) having no objection, the Committee con-

Sir John Simon, K.C., resumed his address for Colonel Ulric Oliver Thynne, of Muntham Court Worthing, who claims to be a co-heir to the Barony of Beauchamp de Somerset. - -

.. Attorney General. Patrick Hastings, K.C. for the Crown, said two things to be established, a to Parliament attendance at Parliament The case presented by Colonel Thynne was that many people of different branches of "the great and historic house of Beauchamp' had been summoned to Parliament

as **Pee**rs. The Committee were asked to assume that because John de Beauchamp sealed the letter Barons to the at Lincoln reign of Edward I. he had been summoned to the Parliament at Lincoln. That letter The those who affixed their seals were

The hearing was adjourned. Good For the Whole Family

Mothers always give Chmberlain's of mind." Steps will pro of Session, and you may take it Couch Remedy for croupy coughs, colds, bably, be taken to compel him that the Court will not allow him The Police difficult breathing, brouchist and influence coughs It is good for the little Mr. Ralaton. He did not believe under age. ones and grown ups too and every one for a moment that £50,000 was . There was no other business,

PARTY FUNDS.

CREDITOR'S ALLEGATIONS

SIR 'J. STEWART'S AFFAIRS.

distillers, Messrs. Alexander Cheam, Surrey, asked for Stewart and Sons, met in London yesterday, the trustee of his affairs. 'was stated, had been returned.

believe that £50,000 was the utmost | but withdrew the charge. paid "for that baronetcy," or that

asmillion sterling.

he was found shot.

ledge of such a transaction as was I in the house." alleged.

John died on February 6 his affairs were in a state of the greatest confusion. Lady Stewart delivered a large number of allow Mrs. Hindle 30s. a week suitcases, boxes, &c, containing while she remained unmarried. what purported to be Sir John's papers. These were in a state of chaos, and even now he could not At the height of last night's say that the examination of the documents had been fully completed. There were more than forty of these suitcases, which were still lying at his (the trustee's) office. The main bulk of the papers were of no interest, consisting of old bills, books, &c.

> for William Rowand, of London, who is a large creditor): Did you damages for personal injuries reget them all?

Are you sure she did not make I negligence and liability." away with any of them?-She says

could not say that all the assets the morning, and pulling aside the banks and all the insurance search of their records, and inform cates or other things belonging to the deceased in their possession. The search had not produced very

much. Thompson, against the estate up points until to-day. to the time the accounts were made up came to £596,723. Since then other additional claims had been put forward. The net result of the investigations showed that the assets amounted to £52.000. against apparent debts of some \$600,000 There was, it had been ascertained, really a' deficiency of is id in the pound, provided the doubtful assets were found to be

There had been a contribution

made by the late Sir John to party funds. Steps were taken to investigate the position, and from a source which was beyond exception it was learned that a sum of £50,000 had been contributed by the deceased. " At the same time. proceeded the trustee. judicial factors learned that December, 1922, a representation had been made on behalf of the deceased that he was in financial straits and was being pressed by creditors, and in order to avoid bankruptcy proceedings repayment of the amount was asked. The amount was repaid the deceased in December of 1922, and was distributed by him or on his behalf for and amongst the creditors, who were then pressing him. As a result of their investigations the judicial factors were satisfied that the statement made to them was authentic. and that there was no further sum available from this source."

The Chairman: Can you give us the date when the £50,000 was contributed?-I have not the date. Mr. Ralston: Have you'the name of the indebted sources ?-Yes, but Cannot disclose it. 🦿

Do you refuse?—Yes. Was that money (£50,000) paid to Mr. Lloyd George? The Trustee: I have not the

slightest idea.

tion. You must know something about its destination?-I would just say once and for all that this statement was advisedly prepared, and I am not prepared to add anything to it or take anything from it. husband?

That means that you are not prepared to give us any informarefuse to add to the information done. that you have given?—I do.

Mr. Raiston then moved that the £150,000? meeting be adjourned, saying he

JAPANESE GUEST.

DIVORCE FOR HUSBAND WHO TURNED HIM OUT.

London, July 9:- In the Divorce Division, before Mr. Justice London, July 5:-When the Horridge and a special jury, Mr. creditors of the late Sir John H. George Edward Hindle, a solici-Stewart, of the Dundee firm of tor, of The Nook, Cornwall-road, divorce from his wife, Mrs. Katie Horatia Anne Hindle, bementioned a sum of £50,000 con- cause of her adultery with Mr. tributed to party funds. This, it Kyloschi Minagawa, a Japanese. Mrs. Hindle cross petitioned for Counsel appearing for a large judicial separation on the ground creditor intimated that he did not of 'her husband's alleged cruelty,

Mr. Hurst, K.C., said Mr. Hindle the payment made had been did not ask for damages against Mr. Minagawa, but costs had been The statement of affairs disclos- agreed at £350. Mr. Minagawa, ed a deficiency of upwards of half- who was engaged in a City bank. was a paying guest of Mr. and Sir John' H. Stewart was created Mrs. Hindle, but after finding a baronet in 1920. Last February letter from him to Mrs. Hindle, the husband turned him out of the It was stated last night by one house. Mr. Minagawa afterwards of Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries wrote saying that all he had done that the ex-Premier had no know- "was intended to please everyone

The trustee (Mr. R. C. Thompson, and later it was found that she Japanese.

was stated that Mr. Hindle would

PERSONAL INJURIES.

O. S. N. CO., SUED.

Bench Division, before the Lord special jury, Mr. Ernest Cadbury Mr. Gavin Ralston (appearing W., sued the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, for ceived on a voyage from New The Trustee: I am told that I York to Southampton in "Majestic." The company denied

sanguine of money for them the porthole glass, which was turning up. He had written revolving at a fast rate owing to all the Scottish and "English the wind. One finger and thumb were badly crushed. This had companies asking them to make a prejudiced his position as a special salesman for American adding demonstrations with the machines. The jury awarded Mr. Jones

£1,073 damages. The Lord Chief Justice adjourn-The total claims, added Mr. ed the case for argument on legal

> baronetcy." He knew of the prices of haronetcies in the past—it was more likely that £150,000 was paid, and he did not believe the money was repaid. The motion for adjournment was

not seconded. The chairman said he had a good deal of sympathy with the desire for more information about "this party fund business." Hear, hear. 'One would have fancied," he added, "that with a large sum country may serve to strengthen like this, even in the confused the good relations which, I am were so extraordinary, there be some trace the expenditure, even if we assume it to be £50,000. I am not sure that I agree with my friend as to the prices of baronetcies-£50,000 may have been sufficient at the time. Some of the money. I know, was got back.

name of the man with whom he his son.

because pressing creditors had

farthing Sir John Stewart could interest. I trust that your sojourn have got back was obtained.

Mr. Raiston: In any event he was a Lloyd George whisky baronet, 'He was a bootlegging pal of Mr. Lloyd George. (Laughter.) Is there no means by which the trustee could force those who handle the Lloyd George political fund into the courts by some method equivalent to what we call "discovery?"

Mr. Ralston also asked: Will the trustee ask that Lady Stewart shall do the right thing? We are entitled to get the whole of the But you have access to informa- premiums in respect to the policies which were entered into.

The Trustee: So we have. Mr. Ralston: Is she going to stick to the £150,000, which is the product of the fraud of her

The Trustee: It is £30,000. Lady Stewart is not prepared to tion at all about this matter, You give anything more than she has Mr. Raiston: Who has the

The Trustee: The son. He is hoped the trustee would come 19 years of age. At the present next time in "a better frame time he is in charge of the Court to make these disclosures," added to disburse money while he is

"for that and the proceedings concluded.

ETHIOPIAN REGENT.

VISIT TO LONDON. WELCOMED BY KING.

London, July 9.—His Imperial Highness Teferi Makonnen, Regent of the empire and heir to the throne of Ethiopia, who arrived in London on an official visit on Monday (July 7), was yesterday morning received in formal audience by the King at Buckingham

The Prince was escorted to the and reply the King invited his Palace by the Duke of York and | visitor to sit with him, and they the Earl of Granard, Master of the engaged for some time in cordial Horse, Carriages were sent from | conversation, speaking occasion-Buckingham Palace for his Im- ally in French and at other times perial Highness and his suite, and through the medium of the intera Prince of Wales' escort of House- preters. The Queen also engaged hold Cavalry conducted them the visitor in conversation. The from 2. Albert-gate, to the Palace, Regent has brought presents for and back again after the cere- their Majesties, but there was no mony. The State carriage placed presentation by him on the occaat the Prince's disposal by the sion of this ceremonial visit. The King was that which is used by King and Queen, however, presentthe King and Queen at the State ed to him handsomely framed Mr. and Mrs. Hindle separated, opening of Parliament and on autographed portraits of them- lord of the manor apparently kindred occasions. The ceremony selves, with which he was highly parted with these court rolls. He of Dundee) said that when Sir was still associating with the of changing guard was in progress delighted. when the Prince reached Bucking- | On the conclusion of the cere-A decree nist was granted. It ham Palace, and the two guards monial the Imperial visitor bade gave a Royal salute. The King's farewell to the Queen, and the Marshalmen in resplendent uni- King conducted him back to the form were on duty at the entrance Green Drawing Room, where to the Palace, and within the cordial leave-takings were ex-Grand Hall were the Yeomen of changed. "The procession was his Majesty's Bodyguard under Feformed, and the great officers of command of Lord Loch. The the household conducted the guest they were needed. visitor was received by the two to the grand exit, whence he drove London, July 9:- In the King's principal officers of the Household, back to his residence at Albertthe Earl of Cromer, Lord Cham- gate, escorted as before by the Chief Justice (Lord Hewart) and a berlain; and the Earl of Shaftes- Duke of York and the Earl bury, Lord Steward. He was con- Granard. Jones, of Cedars road, Chiswick, ducted up the Grand Staircase, which was lined by gentlemen of tion in the fore-court to await the the Honourable Corps of Gentle- | departure of the Imperial visitor, men at Arms, while other mem- and the military compliments paid bers of the same force were on on his arrival were repeated as he duty in the State rooms.

Mr. Jones, said Mr. Comyns Household in Waiting and of the left that he was wearing the Carr, K.C., occupied a cabin that Queen's Household in Waiting insignia of a G.C.B. (Knight Have you them under seal?- had a porthole glass fixed were in attendance, and the Im- Grand Cross of the Bath), an They are in my safe. Very few on a pivot. The rule of the perial visitor was conducted in honour conferred upon him by the documents of any value had been company was that the bedroom imposing procession to the Green King. found, added the trustee. Sir John steward should fasten the glass Drawing Room. Here he was keptno books, apparently with re- before going off duty at night. received by the King, who wore gard to his private affairs. While he Mr. Jones went to the porthole in full dress uniform, and was personally conducted by his Majesty presented to the Queen.

The King's Speech. preted to the Ethiopian Prince by black bowler hat. Colonel Burges, and they inspected with interest-Mr. P. P. C. Zaphiro, "Oriental V.C., Resident Governor of the the headsman's axe and block. Secretary to his Majesty's Legation at Addis Ababa. His Majesty's reply was as follows:-

"I have listened with much gratification to your Imperial Highness's kind and friendly words, for which I thank you' sincerely. The Queen and I, in welcoming you to the capital of the British Empire, rejoice to have this opportunity of becoming personally acquainted with your Im-

perial Highness. "I trust that your visit to this accounts of the gentleman happy to think, have for so long financial proceedings existed between our respective nations. I recall that your Imperial Highness's lamented father, Ras Makonnen, had the honour to represent his Majesty the Emperor Menelik at the coronation of my illustrious father, his Majesty King Edward, Ras Makonnen was. I know, actuated by the friendliest sentiments towards my country, and Lam confident that Mr. Raiston: I want to know the | the same feelings will ever inspire

"During your Imperial High-The Chairman: That may be ness's visit every facility, will be difficult to obtain. I think you may provided for you to see whatever take it as certain that every brass in my country may afford you

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Portraits Presented After the reading of the address

The Guards were kept in posi-

drove away. All the members of the King's It was noticed when the Prince

Visit To The Tower.

about ten minutes. The Regent delivered an address | Prince and members of his suite | them, but the exhibits with which to the King in the language of his drove to the Tower of London to the members of the Royal family own country, and this was inter- make an inspection of the ancient lare more personally connected him whether they had any certifi- machines, because he had to give preted to their Majesties by Mr. fortress. The Prince was differ- claimed most attention. The A. D. Home, British Consul for ently dressed on this occasion. His Prince and his suite saw the North-West Ethiopia. The King long flowing cloak was black Armoury and the room in which replied, and this in turn was inter- instead of white, and he wore a the little Princes were murdered,

OLD COURT ROLLS:

bookseller, of High-street, Barnes, S.W., the court rolls of the manor, dating from 1399 to 1659 Mr. Jeffery said he bought the rolls in 1002 from Mr. Poole, a wastepaper dealer who was then carrying on business at Dickens's Old Curiosity Shop" Portugal-street, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. Mr. Justice Lawrence said Mr.

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The action was dismissed, with

Tower, received the visitors at the main gate and conducted them on their tour. All the Abyssinian visitors displayed keen interest in the famous jewels, and were particularly impressed by the Crown Immediately after luncheon the which the King wore at his Prince was visited at his residence Coronation, the Imperial Crown by his Majesty the King, who re- worn by his Majesty when visiting mained and talked with him for Delhi as Emperor, and the Queen's diamond Crown. The jewelled Later in the afternoon the Sword of State also appealed to

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where he was greatly loved, is shown leaving the White House in Washington, where he told Presi-General John J. Pershing, who is touring Europe with an American commission investigating the condition of American graves abroad, is shown dent Coolidge he believes Ameribefore the Cenetaph in Whitehall, London, placing a wreath there in memory of Great Britain's war dead. General Pershing is soon to retire to private cans are sale in . npan, despite the feeling eyer the immigration re-

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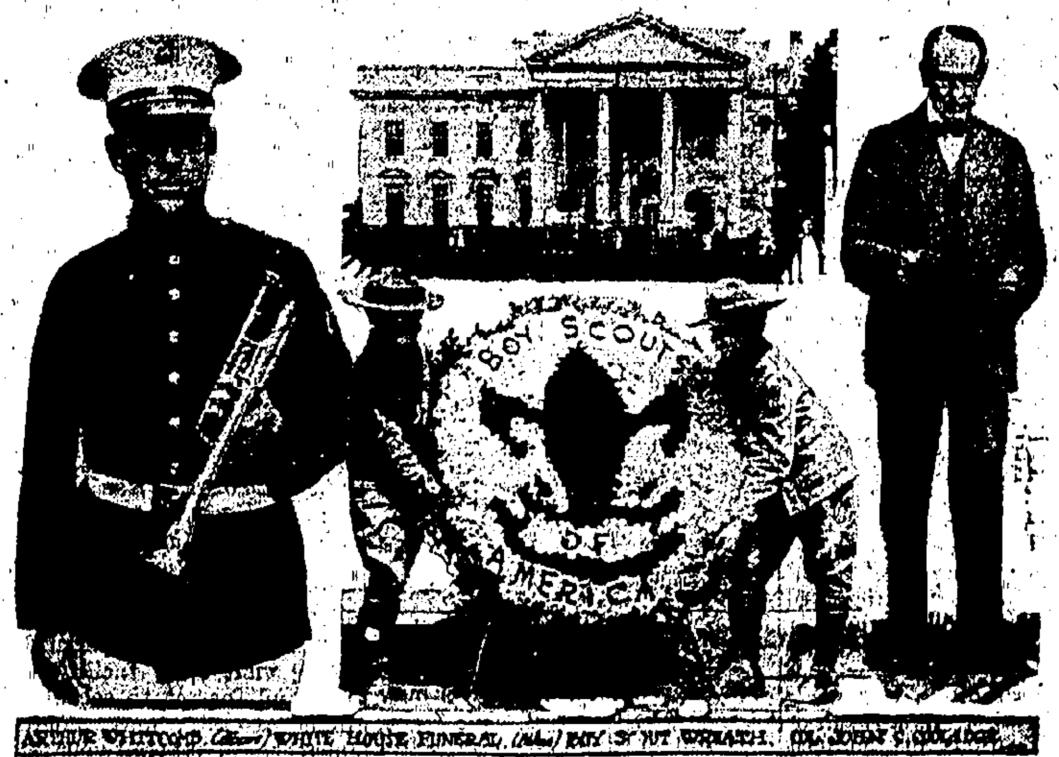
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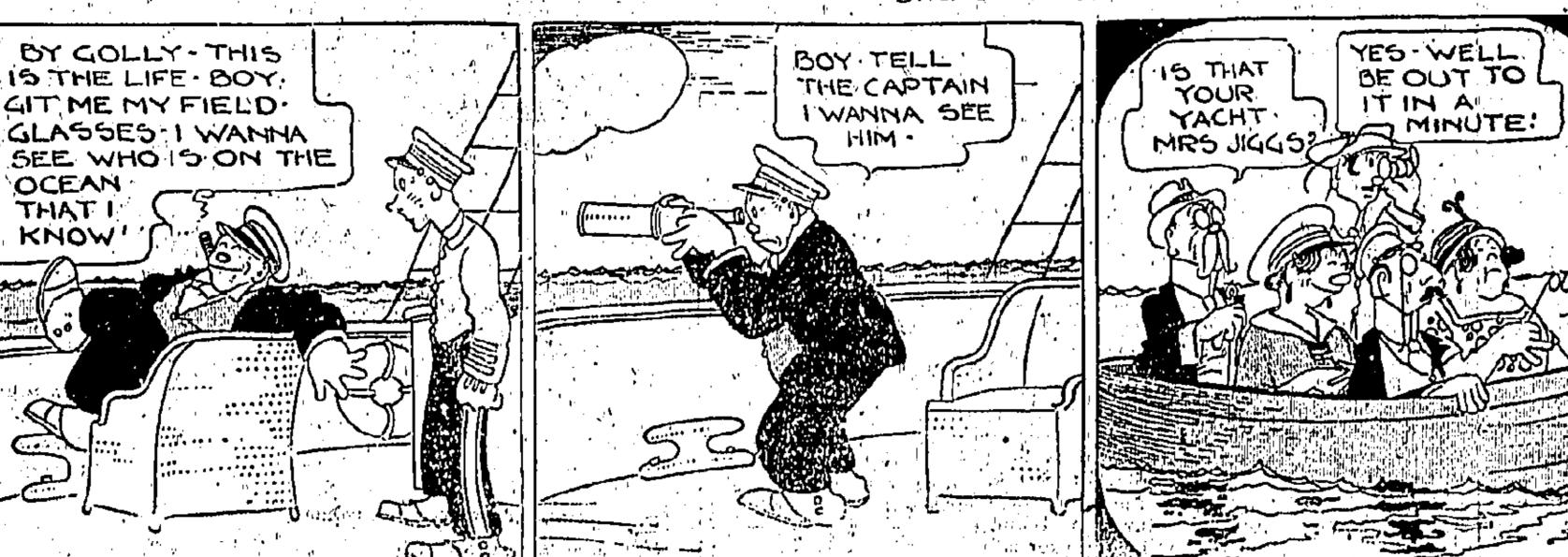
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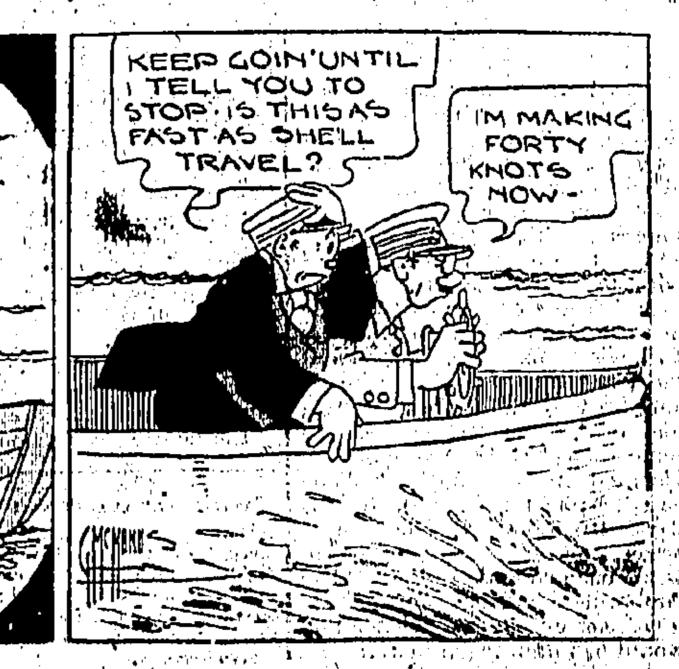
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Three members of the crew of Dec. 3.-B. F. the "Otterburn," were picked up from out of the water, and the lan. 21 .- R. F. pilot boats then took up positions one on the port side and one on Sept. 1.-B. F. the starboard side, and the surviving members of the crew were taken off, with the exception of the chief officer, chief engineer, second officer, and boatswain, who elected to remain on board. One of the Jug. 19.-U.S. 8 B. West Jester. boats returned and stood by until Sept. 2,-07,8,8,8. those remaining on board decided to leave the ship. In all, the pilots | Ang. 29,-HA.I. were responsible for the rescue of twenty-one officers and men. although seven unfortunately lost their lives, but had they not acted | sopt. 1.- M. M. as they did there would probably have been greater loss of life. A considerable amount of risk was incurred intendering these services owing to the heavy swell and the constant danger of further explosions taking place.

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ARRIVALS.

The B. F. s.s. " Machnon " from Liver pool left Fingapore on Aug. 11 for this Per N.Y.K. s.s. " Hakusan Mara" on port and is due here on Aug. 18. Aug. 12 -M: and Mrs Bate, Messrs Au The O.S.K. ss. "Sumstra Maru Lai Chow, Choung Yuen Bon Chan Chon (Bombay Line) left Singapore for Hong-Pan, Chaung Hon Suz. Mrs L. Caldcott, kong on Aug. 10 and is expected to Miss G. Caldecott Mrs D. Chaug, Mr. Chang, Mr. Chang, Mr. Chang, K. K. Chang, K. M. Chang, W. Chang, K. K. Chang, K. Chang, W. Chang, Fung Sin Yat, Mr and Mrs F. The B. F. ss. "Glaucus" left Liver-Fold Master Fold, Mr. H. Fey, Mrs. M. pool on July 12 for Straits Hongkong T. Fey, Mr. T. Hidaks, Mr. S. Isack, Sharghai and Hankow and is due here Mrs. wano, Mr. F. Kusho, Mr. R. G. on or about Aug. 18.

Theifeld, Miss S. M. Lopes, Mr. Lee Yan. The O.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Lin, Mr. M. W. I e. rg. Mrs E. Leekovich, Russia" arrived at Yokohama on Aug. 8. Master B. Levkovich. Miss V. Levko-sich, Messts Mah aben Jo, Man Jin Sha K. Ohkawa, Mr and Mrs U. Pintor, Mr, The D.L.S. a.s. "Pres Polk" which is M. N. Renedios, Miss. M. Remedios, due at this port on Aug. 18 sailed from briss I. M. Remedios, Mrs A. Hapanukis, San Francisco en July 19 on schedule. Miss F. Bayes, Mess rs II. Sassoon, Tong | The A.O.I. F.s. " Pres. Jefferson Sho Chen. Whang You Nin, Mrs C. N. which sailed from Hongkong at 7 p.m. Yuonovich, Mrs H. Yap, MrK. Yasunaga | Aug. 10 was due at Manife at 7 s.m on Aug. 12. She returns from that port at and Mr Yang Je. 5 p.m. on Aug. 15 arriving here at 7 a.m. on Aug. 17 and will sail for Victoria and

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have been analysed.

For the purpose of the experiment a goods wagon at the end of the train had been converted into a temporary wireless station. On tables placed down its entire length were powerful valve 'sets for receiving broadcast programmes from the stations of the B.B.C. and sets made and worked by amateurs for exchanging messages with members of the society along the route. Coils of wire stretched out in all directions, and the aerial itself ran in two lengths inside the coach and close to the roof, connection being made to the steel chassis of the wagon and then through the wheels to the rails. Keen and selves with the complicated apparatus, perfecting its adjustment for the exacting trial which was

train rushing past Hatfield at sixty miles an hour it was uncanny to hear suddenly the booming strokes of Big Ben recording the hour.

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on its way. At this time, after sixty miles had been rolled off, London was still going strong, while Birmingham was beginning to come in. At Peterborough London could still be heard, and a violin solo was listened to with great interest. Manchester was picked up a little A cry in the night, griping pains in afterwards, and as the train reached the vitals, oramps, weakening diarrhoes; Grantham those engaged in the whether child or adult, there is im-experiment were able to watch a mediate comfort and case from pain in beautiful sunset, and at the same Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoca since heart and at the same time-hear a woman singing "Just a Song at Twilight."

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Ishigakijima and decreased con-siderably at Naha and Oshima; (it has decreased moderately over Japan. Other changes are slight. The typhoon has recurved and

is probably passing to the north of Naha on a northearterly track. An area of relatively low pressure remains over the north part of the China Sea and a

secondary depression may be reduced fares forming near the Prates. Hongaung rainfalt for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, "2.31 inct. Total since January 1st, 79.13 inches, against an average of 58.24 inches.
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